

## BURGLARS GET \$300,000 IN GEMS

Tunnel From Cellar Into Pawnbrokers' Vault at 94 Hester Street.

\$800,000 SPREAD OUT

Avoid Network of Electric Wires and Get Away Unseen.

START FROM COAL BIN

Attack Wall and Flooring of Wood, Dodging Steel Rails and Masonry.

LEAVE WATCHES AND GOLD

A \$10,000 Necklace One Item in Loot—\$130,000 Negotiable Securities Untouched.

Unseen diamonds and diamond jewelry valued at \$250,000, perhaps \$300,000, were stolen on Saturday night from the vault of Martin Simons & Son, pawnbrokers, 94 Hester street. The thieves tunneled under a cellar wall, popped up through the floor and got into the vault by making a hole through two feet of brick.

In doing this they evaded a network of burglar alarm wires and made no sound that was heard outside. They came and went through a hole in the ground so small that a child would have to squirm to pass it.

The contents of the vault were worth about \$800,000. Negotiable bonds worth \$130,000 the robbers cast aside and \$100,000 in negotiable notes they scattered on the floor of the vault or jammed in pigeonholes. Neither did they take many thousands of dollars worth of gold watches.

Diamonds were their game. The bundle of loot that they carried away must have staggered them. Nobody saw them go.

Because of recent East Side robberies there is a special detective squad scattered through that territory. The store is protected also by the Holmes patrol system. Yet the perpetrators of this huge robbery worked their will and went their way and there isn't a clue except tools and gloves that they left in the store.

Janitor Finds the Hole.

The janitor of the building descending last night to get some coal found a little hole through the coal bin wall by which the burglars had entered the pawnbrokers' cellar. He flew to tell the police, and thus the burglary was discovered.

Martin Simons, head of the firm, said the loss, large as it was, would not break him.

"Thank God," he said, as he surveyed his ruined treasure house, "my credit is still good."

Mr. Simons said he hadn't a cent of burglary insurance.

The police accept his word as to the value of the loot. Simons has been a pawnbroker at 94 Hester street for twenty-one years. Before that he was a cigar manufacturer on the Bowery and made "The Leader," a cigar of fragrant memory to old timers.

When the Provident Loan Society established its lending rate of 1 per cent a month Simons was the first pawnbroker to follow suit. He was known as "Simons, the One Per Cent Broker." He handled mostly watches, diamonds and jewelry—nothing else except a little silver. His son Max is his partner.

Thought Vault Impenetrable.

The store is at the southeast corner where Eldridge and Hester streets meet. It is on the ground floor of a five-story tenement building. The vault in which the plundered articles were kept is so strong and so well protected by electric wires that Simons believed it impenetrable. It is 9 feet high, 12 feet long and about 10 feet wide. It has double doors with a combination lock. The burglars didn't bother with the door or the lock. They didn't have to. All around the vault is a casing of brick two feet thick laid in cement plaster. Beneath it is solid masonry clear down to the cellar.

And that isn't all. The top of the vault underneath the brick shell, is a solid steel sheath made of regular railroad rails laid side by side lengthwise of the vault. Everywhere outside the vault are wires of the burglar alarm system. The walls of the store are wired, the floor is wired. The cellar is a betting of hidden wires four inches apart and tampering with any one of them would bring Holmes patrolmen to the store. The burglars dodged every wire.

And this is how they did it: First they cut into the building by just walking into the tenement house hallway. It was some time after 6:10 o'clock Saturday night, the time at which the Simonses, father and son, and his last employee left the store and locked it up for ever Sunday.

Worked in a Coalbin.

The burglars went down into the cellar—show many nobody knows—where the tenants had coalbins. They had a

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## HOLLIS FACES AN INQUIRY.

House Committee to Hear Many Manchester Politicians.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 16.—Deputy sheriffs have served summonses upon several politicians ordering them to be present at the legislative hearing to-morrow on charges of corruption in the election of Henry F. Hollis to the United States Senate.

The summonses were in charge of Sheriff Fred K. Ramsey, who said he acted under direct orders of Chairman Ezra M. Smith of the House investigating committee. Since the election of Senator Hollis on the forty-second ballot charges of bribery and corruption have been made against a number of legislators and politicians.

Among those summoned are Gordon Woodbury, who was a candidate for Senator; William D. Young, the Rev. Thomas Chalmers, Senator from the Seventeenth district; Fred H. Stearns and Representative Charles A. Perkins. The House committee consists of Chairman Smith, Republican; Harold A. Webster, Progressive; and Albert Demeritt, Democrat. The Senate committee is composed of Senators James B. Wallace, Republican; James Berry and John W. Prentiss, Democrat.

## MULRANEY GETS A 60 DAY RESPITE

Letter to Sulzer, Written on Eve of Doom Wins Governor's Sympathy.

ALBANY, March 16.—John Mulraney, the man convicted of the murder of a saloon keeper known as Paddy the Priest, and who otherwise would have been put to death in Sing Sing to-morrow, won his own respite by a last hour letter sent by special delivery to Gov. Sulzer.

So impressed was the Governor by Mulraney's arguments and apparent sincerity that he immediately notified Sheriff Harburger and the warden of Sing Sing by telephone that he had granted a reprieve of sixty days, and, moreover, sent a copy of Mulraney's letter to District Attorney Whitman, together with one of his own.

The Governor declared that he had all along been convinced by the evidence that Mulraney was guilty, but he said he had been greatly affected by the convict's letter, written as it had been in the very shadow of death. The Governor added:

"I therefore request that you examine the statements made in the letter of Mulraney, and any witnesses which can be produced in his favor, and inform me after a thorough examination of the matter of the conclusion you reach in reference to the same at your earliest possible convenience."

Mulraney's letter, dated March 15, had this paragraph:

"I would not ask to have this living death prolonged until I have a desire to prove to the few friends I have and to a dear old mother that, although I am a convict I am not a murderer. I do not believe the people of this State want to commit murder by executing a poor, defenseless and helpless wretch like me without giving me a final chance for life."

He said he was a good Christian, yet I have sufficient faith in God to believe you will heed my prayer and accept the thanks of one of life's unfortunate, and may God bless you. Yours in hope, JOHN MULRANEY.

It was said today also that Justice Vernon M. Davis had granted a stay of execution in Mulraney's case and that it was on its way to be served on the warden of Sing Sing.

Tarrytown Has Record Nature Freak—Lots of Robins.

TARRYTOWN, March 16.—One of the freaks of nature due to the mild winter is an almost fully leafed maple tree which stands in front of the house of H. W. Nichols in Elizabeth street.

All the trees are budding far ahead of time, but this is the first tree to bear leaves.

MRS. OSLER ROBBED IN CAPITAL.

Gems Worth \$5,000 Stolen While Owner Was Watching Parade.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—It was learned today that jewelry valued at \$5,000 was stolen here on March 3, the day of the suffrage parade, from the apartments of Mrs. Joseph Osler of New York at a local hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Osler were accompanied by Mrs. G. Aldrich of Rochester, N. Y., and were guests at the hotel during the inaugural period. On Monday, March 3, they left the hotel to take seats on a stand to view the suffrage parade. While they were absent some body entered their rooms and carried away a miscellaneous assortment of jewelry belonging to Mrs. Osler.

Joseph Osler lives at 334 Fifth avenue and is president of the Fifth Avenue Bond and Mortgage Company and the Osler Land Company.

CITY'S BIGGEST BARN BURNS.

Wind Keeps Flames From Staten Island Home With 600 Children.

A barn, said on Staten Island to be the biggest in the world, and certainly the biggest in New York city, burned last night. It housed 200 cows that furnish the milk supply for the 600 children at the Mount Loretta Home at Pleasant Plains, Staten Island. The flames could be seen far into New Jersey and at Sandy Hook.

The barn was a two-story wooden structure, 600 feet long, and besides the great herd of cows lodged twenty-five horses and many tons of hay. All the livestock except ten cows was saved.

The barn is a quarter of a mile east of the main buildings in which the children live, and a west wind blew the sparks away, probably saving the home.

## POISON KILLED GIRL ON LINER, IS THEORY

Mystery of Death of Frances Leslie, New York Actress, Unsolved.

FAMILY FEARS FOUL PLAY

U. S. Consul at Southampton Requested to Make Thorough Investigation.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

LONDON, March 16.—A melodramatic turn has been given to the death yesterday of Frances Leslie, an American dancer who was a passenger on the Oceanic under the name of Anna Wilson.

A cablegram has been received by United States Consul Albert Swalm at Southampton from Mrs. Henry Schmitz of New York, mother of the young woman, in which the mother strongly intimates that a man aboard the Oceanic poisoned her daughter. The name of the man was given, but whether any motive was hinted at cannot be ascertained. The cable despatch has been turned over to the authorities at Southampton, and their answer is that absolutely nothing will be divulged except that the inquest will be begun at Southampton to-morrow morning at noon. Mr. Swalm will attend the hearing in the interest of the family. The body is now in the coroner's mortuary at Southampton.

It can be said, however, that before the ship landed at Southampton there was a general suspicion aboard the ship that the death of the young woman was due to poison and that the authorities entertain the same theory at the present time. The passengers, however, do not incline to the murder theory, but believe if poison was taken it was taken as a remedy for a trouble from which the young woman repeatedly said during the voyage she suffered. The man whose name was mentioned in the cable despatch went to London with friends yesterday afternoon, promising to return to-morrow to attend the inquest. It is now known that the White Star Line will be represented by a solicitor as well as Consul Swalm.

The death occurred about 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning while the Oceanic was steaming from Cherbourg across to Southampton. A stewardess entering the woman's lavatory found the body lying on the floor close to the bathroom and when Surgeon R. S. French arrived he found life extinct. Death had occurred some few minutes before.

Miss Leslie, who occupied a large stateroom which had been reserved for Miss Anna Wilson, was on her way to appear at the Lyceum theatre, to be produced at the London Opera House by an American company. There were a number of other members of the cast aboard, among them Arthur Deacon, a comedian; Miss Bessie Clifford, Miss Maudie Lane and Eddie Miller, and all of these players are emphatic in saying that on Friday night Miss Leslie was more cheerful than usual. They say she was in good health during the entire voyage, although she frequently complained that she had a weak heart. She had hinted also, they say, that at times she was seized with fits during which she had several times fainted. She had been in the hospital for some time before she sailed. One of the party quoted her as saying, "I wonder if this trip will do my heart any good."

The party as it went to London appeared much depressed. Miss Clifford saying that the death had been a great shock to all of them.

The stewardess who attended Miss Leslie on the trip across said that she did not take any breakfast down to cabin 65 on Saturday morning, as she had received orders the night before not to do so until summoned by the bell. "Don't come to my stateroom until I ring," were the last words she heard and at that time the young woman appeared to be in the best of health.

GIRL'S FAMILY SUSPICIOUS.

Wants Thorough Investigation of Miss Leslie's Death.

Henry N. Schmitz, father of Frances Leslie, a dancer who, under the name of Anna Wilson, was found dead as the White Star liner Oceanic arrived at Plymouth, England, on Saturday, telegraphed to Secretary of State Bryan last night asking him to intercede with the British authorities to prevent the body from being embalmed or handled by an undertaker until after a thorough autopsy and proper chemical analysis.

Mr. Schmitz, his wife and other members of the family at their home, 178 West Ninety-seventh street, had received fragmentary messages all day, although nothing official. A representative of the White Star Company came late in the afternoon to say that the body would be embalmed after 10 o'clock this morning and would be shipped back to this country on a steamship sailing Wednesday. From another source came a message that it was the belief that the young woman was a victim of epileptic fits, as there were symptoms that would indicate such a seizure. There was also another message that as a matter of form some of the passengers of the ship, members of the theatrical company of which she was a member, had been asked to remain in the jurisdiction of the British courts until the inquest.

Mr. Schmitz, knowing that his daughter was not a victim of epileptic fits, but a woman in perfect health, with a cold as her only illness within the last three years, promptly sent cablegrams to the United States Consul at Southampton, to the American Ambassador at London and then to Secretary of State Bryan. While he and his family talked freely last night, it was evident there was a mental reservation behind every-

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## PRESIDENT STILL CHURCH FREE.

Goes to First Presbyterian With Wife and Daughter.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—President Wilson has not decided which shall be known as the "President's Church" for the next few years. He seems to have made up his mind that for a time at least he will go to any Presbyterian church he chooses and that the selection shall not be done until church time arrives every Sunday. He has convinced Washington that he intends to worship unostentatiously.

Last Sunday the President went to the Central Presbyterian Church, a small edifice in the northeastern part of the city. To-day Mr. and Mrs. Wilson attended services at the First Presbyterian Church. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Daniel C. McLeod, said to-night that he had not expected Mr. Wilson this morning, and that the President had not intended that he would attend the First Presbyterian regularly. Not even the White House employees knew where the President was going. This secrecy made it possible for the President, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Jessie Wilson to enter the church without attracting a crowd. After church they visited the Corcoran Art Gallery until luncheon time.

## KEELEY MAN FOR REVENUE POST

Wilson Has Col. Osborne in Mind for Commissionnaire.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Col. William H. Osborne, head of a Keeley institute in North Carolina, is the man whom President Wilson has in mind for appointment as Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The sanitarium managed by Col. Osborne is in a flourishing condition and treats more inebriate patients annually than any other similar institution in the South.

Col. Osborne is the man to whom Chairman McCombs gives a large share of the credit for carrying North Carolina for Wilson.

## STUYVESANT FISH ROBBED ON A CAR

Wallet Soon Reappears When He Tells Gang One of Them Has It.

Stuyvesant Fish riding uptown on a Madison avenue car to his home at 25 East Seventy-eighth street a few nights ago had his pocket picked. Now Mr. Fish, as any one who knows his record as a fighter in the big railroad and insurance battles will tell you, isn't the sort of man it is safe to take liberties with. And he shed the tall man with the big shoulders announced quietly that he had discovered his loss the pickpockets came to just that conclusion. It happened this way:

The car was well filled and those who weren't busy with their evening papers noticed an unusually large man with that something about him that prompts the question "Who is he?" being posted by a group of undersized young men as he stood near the door. Presently the group dissolved and a moment later the big man glanced about and said without making his voice above the ordinary conversational tone:

"I wonder which of you men has my wallet?"

The question had all the force of a command. There was a quick shifting of the little knot of men about the door, and then a woman seated in front of where Mr. Fish was standing found the wallet lying in her lap. She handed it to Mr. Fish, who thanked her and turned to the men. He didn't care to cause an arrest or call the police, but something of the temptation he probably felt to administer personally a lesson to the pickpockets may have shown itself in his eyes.

Anyway the men who had been standing near him slunk away, and as Mr. Fish was nearer the rear door than they they found it convenient to leave the car by the forward end.

McCOMBS MAY GO TO FRANCE.

Office Hunters Make Him View Paris Post With More Favor.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—National Chairman McCombs is viewing with more favor President Wilson's offer of the Ambassadorship to France and there is some likelihood now that he will accept. He probably will not make up his mind definitely for several days.

The horror of being pursued by office-seekers for the next two years is said to be partly responsible for this change of attitude. He is hounded from spot to spot and knows no resting place from telephone calls and telegraphic communication from patriots who are looking for jobs.

If Mr. McCombs accepts the Ambassadorship he will not leave this country until he is satisfied that the claims of those who stood shoulder to shoulder with him in the campaign have been recognized at the White House.

BLENNHEIM PARK UNDER PLOUGH

Duke of Marlborough Hopes to Increase Food Supply.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

LONDON, March 17.—The Daily Mail this morning prints the first of a series of articles by the Duke of Marlborough in the form of open letters to his cousin Winston Churchill, with whom he has discussed the Government's coming agrarian policy.

The Duke criticizes this policy as being based on partisan, subterranean investigation, instead of an open official inquiry, and discusses the question from many aspects.

The Duke, who is one of the largest landholders in the country, announces his intention of putting a thousand acres of his estate, Blenheim Park, under the plough, for the purpose of increasing the national food supply and employing more laborers. He also promises to grant land for the laborers' cottages.

# HARRIMAN ESTATE \$70,000,000, THE OFFICIAL SCHEDULES SHOW

## MURPHY WON'T GO TO SULZER DINNER

Sends a Curt Refusal in Letter Written by Tom Smith.

LEADERS FOLLOW SUIT

Braves Secret Smoke of War, But Others Scout Idea of Discord.

The most conclusive evidence of a very decided coolness, if not an actual break, between Gov. Sulzer and Charles F. Murphy came to light yesterday when it became known that Tammany's chief and practically every one of the Tammany district leaders had declined to attend the birthday banquet which the Governor's East Side friends, as customary, will give him next Tuesday night. When the four hundred-odd friends of the Governor, irrespective of race, creed or politics, gather at the Cafe Boulevard to do him honor Murphy's henchmen alone will be conspicuous by their absence.

Mr. Murphy and practically all the district leaders had indicated their intention to accept the invitation for that occasion and many of them had already ordered their tickets. But since Saturday night declinations have been pouring in upon Dr. William I. Strovich of 539 Sixth street, who is chairman of the committee in charge, and now it looks as if Sheriff Harburger and perhaps a dozen others would be the only prominent Tammany men present.

It all began with a rather formal letter of declination which came from the Tammany leader through Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall, and was delivered to Dr. Strovich by a special messenger on Saturday night. This is the letter, bearing the Tammany Hall head:

"MY DEAR DR. STROVICH: Mr. Murphy directs me to acknowledge, and thank you for your kind invitation to attend the dinner to be given to Gov. Sulzer on the evening of March 18, and to say that he regrets very much that a previous engagement on the same evening prevents him from accepting. Very truly yours, 'THOMAS F. SMITH.'"

Dr. Strovich admitted last night that he had received this communication and had been very much surprised thereby, but he was disinclined to discuss its significance. He said he had understood that Mr. Murphy was going to be on hand as the political leader of the district.

A curt note from Peter J. Doelling, leader of the Ninth district, informed the committee that he was going south on his vacation about this time and couldn't be on hand. Now they are asking if John H. McConkey of Brooklyn, whose name has been checked to attend, will really put in an appearance. Mr. Murphy arrived in town last night shortly after 11 o'clock and went to the Waldorf, where he will spend the two days he is to remain in New York. He said he was tired out, and went straight to bed. He expects to have a full day to-morrow, reviewing the parade and speaking in the evening at four banquets.

Dr. Louis Glucksman, of 89 Avenue B, member of the committee, was seen last night in his office, where he was busily engaged with Louis Seracky, who for nearly fifteen years was Gov. Sulzer's personal secretary, preparing the official list of banquet guests. As it now stands it comprises 758 names, but of all these only a few numbers of prominent Tammany men appear.

The three men who are expected to attend are Dr. Solomon Goldenkranz, who succeeded Sheriff Harburger in the Tenth Assembly district; William J. Wright and Senator John C. Fitzgerald. The last named was for years a neighbor of the Governor, living in the same apartment house, and might be expected to attend for personal reasons.

A comparison of the roster of 100 citizens in whose names the call for the birthday banquet was issued with the list of acceptances disclosed the fact that there were a few of the promoters who had refused their presence. Among these were Daniel E. Flinn, leader of the First Assembly district; Thomas H. H. O'Brien, leader of the Second; and Alfred A. Smith, Speaker of the Assembly.

Just what is responsible for the falling off is in doubt. It was said on good authority, however, that one of the surprises of the affair would be a strong boom for Supreme Court Justice Francis K. Pendleton as the Democratic candidate for Mayor.

A member of the committee, who is also a Tammany official, was asked if he could explain the affair. He declined to do so, but said that some time ago a district leader asked him if he was really going to the Sulzer dinner and he replied that he was.

"I thought," said his questioner, "that the word had gone out that the Governor and Murphy were not friends. Anyway, I guess I'll cancel that order for two tickets." And he did.

Among the prominent Tammany men who are still to be counted on are Senator John F. Ahearn, John D. Crimmins, Jacob Cantor, ex-Borough President of Manhattan, Judge Dittenhofer, Congressmen Goldfogle and Jefferson Levy, Alton B. Parker, Eugene A. Phillips, Isaac N. Sellman, William Bohmer, John B. Stanchfield, Antonio Zucca.

## PITTSBURG WAITERS ON STRIKE.

Belongs Serve Dinner After Walk-out in the Schenley.

PITTSBURGH, March 16.—All but three of the fifty waiters at the Schenley Hotel, this city's most exclusive hostelry, quit work at 7 o'clock to-night just as the two dining rooms were filled with diners.

The walkout was entirely unexpected and Manager Thomas Karas and his assistants were compelled to press bell-boys into service.

The waiters are said to have laid down their aprons because a new head waiter had discharged two of their number.

A cordon of police remained around the hotel all night.

CARRIED OVER NIAGARA FALLS.

Woman Slips and Falls From Luna Island Into River.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March 16.—Miss Josephine Kightich of 1325 Broadway, Buffalo, slipped and fell into the Niagara River from the Luna Island shore and was carried over the falls this afternoon. Two friends witnessed her trip to death and immediately notified the reservation secretary, Charles A. Tweed.

Other guests have been laid down their aprons because a new head waiter had discharged two of their number.

HONOR FOR STEPHEN FOSTER.

Home of Author of "Swanee River" to Be Preserved.

PITTSBURGH, March 16.—The birthplace of Stephen C. Foster, author of many songs, will be bought by the Allied Board of Trade and presented to the city. The home at Butler street and Penn avenue, at the "forks of the road," is more than 100 years old and is in excellent condition. It has always been occupied.

Foster is known best for his "Swanee River," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Old Black Joe." Every civic body in Pittsburgh is interested in the movement to preserve the Foster home as a memorial.

KAISER BUYS MASTS HERE.

Two Perfect Fir Sticks Being Rushed From Pacific Coast.

TACOMA, Wash., March 16.—Two perfect fir masts, each 120 feet long, for Kaiser Wilhelm's new yacht, have been shipped to New York on three flat cars. Each mast is twenty-seven inches square at the base and twenty-two inches square at the upper end. The railroads have been requested to expedite their delivery at New York, where they will be carried to Germany by express steamer.

Other masts have been forwarded for Emperor Wilhelm's vessels in previous years.

Nearly every steamship loading here for Europe carries one or more big masts around Cape Horn, but the Kaiser's new yacht cannot wait for masts to arrive by this circuitous route.

GABY DESLYS MEETS MOTHER.

Won't Talk About Rumor That Ex-King Manuel Is Coming.

Gaby Deslys's mother, Mme. Almazaire Carle, arrived yesterday by the Hamburg-American liner Kaiserin Augusta Victoria and was greeted enthusiastically on the pier by her daughter.

Mlle. Deslys had tried to persuade Collector Loeb to let her go down the bay and board the Kaiserin, assuring him that she was able enough to do the trick without damaging her limbs or her reputation. But there is a strict rule forbidding women to board steamships from cutters, which probably will stay in force until all women get the vote.

Mme. Carle, who is only 42 and looks younger, declared no jewelry, saying that her daughter had enough for the family. Mme. Carle will be here nearly three months, or until the end of Mlle. Deslys's appearances at the Winter Garden.

About a report that Manuel, ex-King of Portugal, was coming to this port by the North German Lloyd liner Bremen, Washington, to-day from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg, Mlle. Deslys declined to talk.

ONIONS BALLAST TO OPERA.

Ward Liner Brings Mixed Cargo From a Disturbed Mexico.

The Ward liner Camaguey, in yesterday from Tampico, brought 12,000 crates of new Mexican onions and twelve members of an Italian opera company that was forced to give up its engagements in Mexico because of the political and military disturbances there.

Sixty Welsh mining excavators, bound for Mexico to cut tunnels for the Mexico Power and Lighting Company, a British corporation, arrived yesterday in the second cabin of the Cunarder Campania, in from Liverpool and Queenstown. They will transship to a Ward liner bound for Vera Cruz.

STRIKE HITS HOKEY POKEY.

One Cent Ice Cream Imperilled by Walkout of 2,500.

About 2,500 ice cream workers struck yesterday against eighteen ice cream companies.

The men hardest hit were the vendors from pushcarts of one cent portions to children, who drive a trade all the year round on the East Side and in other places where workers live. They are known as hokey pokey men.

The principal fight is for recognition of the union. The wage demands of the strikers are \$24 a week for first hands, \$20 for second hands and \$18 for third hands. They also demand a twelve hour workday and a day off each two weeks.

A committee was appointed to visit drug stores and confectioners to ask that they sell only union ice cream.

At his death Mr. Harriman had cash balances of \$1,432,242, the largest balance of \$963,423 with the firm of J. W. Davis & Co. He had \$185,759 with Kuhn, Loeb & Co., bankers for the Pacific roads, but only \$1,822 with J. P. Morgan & Co.

The Harriman estate reported to the State Comptroller that Mr. Harriman's funeral expenses were about \$1,500. The administration expenses have been about \$250,000, while the debts owing to Mr. Harriman's death and since paid were \$600,000.

The realty holdings of Mr. Harriman in Orange and about \$700,000. No estimate was put on the new mansion at Arden because it was in course of construction when Mr. Harriman died.

Mr. Harriman's New York city real

\$10,000,000 Less Than Astor's—About the Same as Jay Gould's.

HAD \$10,725,000 IN U. P.

Held Only 1,000 Shares of S. P. Common—\$9,000,000 in Erie.

NO ANTE-MORTEM GIFT

D. L. & W. Owed Him \$1,000,000 and J. Ogden Armour \$413,968.

INCREASE OF \$10,000,000

Fortune Now Estimated at \$80,000,000—Funeral Expenses Only \$1,500.

ALBANY, March 16.—State Comptroller Sohmer is expected to make public to-morrow